DALY AND STAMPEDES THE CONVENTION FOR THE ESSEX COUNTY PROSECUTOR-THE CONVENTION NOISY BUT

State Convention, which assembled to-day in Taylor's Opera House, was undeniably the largest and most untamed Democratic convention which has ever been held in New-Jersey. The apportionment made by the State Committee When this feeling, which possessed more than a majority of the delegates had expres gion the convention was enthusiastic and full of under the pressure of the bit by which they were guided. However, when the time came for them to take their medicine they obeyed humbly, while the Essex men and "Bob" Davis's rooters tried hard to make up in noise for the lack of enthusiasm for "Jim" Smith's man sonal feeling, climbed upon the platform and some semblance of the enthusiasm which his own nomination would have aroused. Meanwhile, Mr. Crane was hurried away from Trenton to avoid the frost which would have blighted his campaign had he come before the convention, which wanted Daly, but which could not break away from the "Jimsmith" machine.

when he entered one of the boxes. His local chieftains in vain tried to start a demonstration. The applause was limited to a few score men. Yet this man held the convention in check and bent the representatives of a great party to his

There was some real enth islasm when sixteen colored men were escorted to seats of honor convention yesterday to denounce the Republican party for not giving them sufficient spotis, and to offer to receive gratefully any favors which Senator Smith might charitably bestow upon them. When this convention of sixteen entered the hall in a body, the delegates rose to their feet and cheered.

### MR. GOURLEY'S SPEECH

It was 12:45 when Colonel Price, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, called the convention to order and introduced as temporary chairman William B. Gourley, "a favored son of the city of Paterson." He was cordially we'comed, and delivered an address with much earnestness and force, though he was in poor voice; but the convention was cold and hesi-tating in its applause. Instead of the response being spontaneous, there was silence after most of the chairman's well-rounded periods until ome one would start the applause. number would fall into line and clap their hands moderately. A responsive chord was touched when the speaker lamented that out of thirty judicial appointments in the inferior courts only one went to a Democrat, and at the cry for equal one went to a Democrat, and at the cry for equal taxation. There was an unmistakable expression of satisfaction, especially on the part of the Hudson delegates, at the reference to the failure of the Gledhill investigation. Most striking was the speaker's inability to arouse a feeling against the Republican party by an appeal to labor interests. Absolute silence reigned for a mainful minute and a half after the firing of this shot. There was not even a single, soiltary handelap. Almost equally dismal was the failure to arouse indignation by an appeal to the sufferings of the soldiers, and an effort to trace the responsibility to the President. Several delethe responsibility to the President. Several delegates endeavored to interject appliause into this part of the speech, but they could get no assistance from the delegates generally. On the other hand, the mention of the glories of the war and of Dewey in particular aroused real enthusiasm.

At the reference to the Bryan campaign the applause became tumultuous, and the hall rang with cheers when Mr. Gourley ended with a spirited appeal for union in the party.

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When Leon Abbett became Governor. Reen, having berry opposition to his candidacy, was not reappointed, and the Prosecutor-skip was given to Elvin W Crane, who has since retained the office. His present term will expire in the list of the successor.

In October, 181, Mr. Crane was elected a trustee of the fair proper is spoken of by good judges as being one of the beat in the history of the society, of the City Home, and held that place for a number of years. He was at one time chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and was always a fine showing.

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The Credentials Committee was in session a full hour, and turned down the County Democracy of Camden, after listening to bitter invectives and harsh denunciation of one another by the representatives of the County Democracy and the regulars, or Thompson Democrats.

Chairman Gourley called the convention to order at 2:42 p. m. and the temporary organization was made permanent.

THE PLATFORM.

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Then ex-Senator Edwards, of Hudson, ap-peared with the platform, which was summapeared with the platform, which was summarized in the opening paragraph as follows:

We the representatives of the Democratic party, in State Convention assembled, realfirming our devotion to the great and vital principles of the Democratic party on National issues, and believing however, that the coming Sinte campaign should be fought out an State issues and for the redemntion of the Sinte from Republican extravagance, corruption and misrule, declare the natamoun issues in the coming campaign to be qual taxation, home rule, honest State and municipal government, the abolishment of uscless and extensive State commissions, the reduction of the large present expenses of the State government to the enominical transard maintained for years under Democratic rule, the reduction of official salaries, the abolishment of the fee system and the placing of all officials on a salary basis, the enciment of laws in the interests of arganized labor and for the protection of all laws that abridge the right of juries to fix the amount of damages in cases where the death of a person is caused by wrongful act, and the release of the authority of the people.

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NOT IN HUMOR FOR ISSUES. Ex-Senator Edwards read the platform with much force, and the document would have had a telling effect upon a convention which cared about issues, but apart from the sliver question It was manifest that there was no general interest felt in the issues presented by the Committee on Resolutions. The clover dodging of the Chicago platform with a flourish about "all the great and vital principles of the Democratic party on National issues" was received with a shout which sounded like a huge sixh of relief. for the convention thought it had passed a dan-gerous reef, but when the next clause declared State issues paramount, minuled with the applause were hisses in token of the coming

There was a fair amount of applause at the various points made, but the only real display of deep feeling was at the condemnation of the laws upon which Justice Gummere rested his recent Justice of the least value of a point of the laws. laws upon which Justice Gummere rested his recent decision of the legal value of a child's life. The attack on Governer Voorhees fell very flat. Four or five men clapped their hands, and one said: "That's right!" The "amen" corner worked hard, particularly when the planks in regard to education were read. The demand for additional pay from the State for the New-Jersey volunteers was heartily applauded. The demunciation of the War Department was received with indifference. with indifference.

## THE CONVENTION IN CONFUSION

The last word of the platform was the signal for a great uproar, which lasted twenty minutes, included a free fight and nearly culmi-

Thomas F. Lane, of Union, who had taken the floor the instant ex-Senator Edwards fin-ished reading the resolutions, after crying re-peatedly "Mr. Chairman" obtained the recogni-tion of the Chair and offered, in behalf of the minority of the Committee on Resolutions, an smendment insertion after the words "National saues" the words "as enunciated in the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1896," and moved the adoption of the

Instantly there was a fierce mingling of ap-plause, cheers, hisses and cries of "Put him down." Another Union man moved to lay the mendment on the table. Mr. Lave raised a

CRANE CHOSEN IN JERSEY.

point of order, demanded a vote on the amendment and began a speech in favor of his motion, the tempest increasing in fury the while.

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> A FREE FIGHT PREVENTS A SPLIT. When Mr. Gourley attempted to put the mo tion, in spite of Mr. Lane's determined insist ence that he had not yielded the floor, half a instant nearly two hundred delegates were fol lowing them. A split in the convention seems inevitable, but some Hudson delegates sprans to the rescue of a united party and physicall men. A fierce scrimmage resulted in the aisle, intense excitement in the hall. The diversion saved the convention. By the time the combatants had been separated the seceders seemed

to have changed their minds. "Mr. Chairman" shouled Mr. Lane, but Mr. Gourley was still deaf in the right ear, and he put the question on the amendment. There was a storm of ayes and a shout of noez somewhat less large in volume.

The noes appear to have it; the noes have declared Mr. Gourley. The amendment is

Mr Chairman" shouted Mr Lane, but the Air. Chairman: shoulded Mr. Lane, but the chairman straightway put the question on the platform as reported by the committee, and declared that it was adopted. Then there was an indescribable uproar, in the midst of which Mr. Lane was still heard shouting. "Mr. Chairman." Six names were placed before the convention and first hallet resulted as follows:

and first ballot resulted as follows:

Scarcely had the vote of Warren been announced when Robert Davis, of Jersey City, took tremendous satisfaction, he waited for the recognition of the Chair, waited for the chairman to secure order, and then drew the knife which he had kept up his sleeve and plunged it-deep in the back of Hudson's candidate. He announced

Then the unit rule began to work, and Union, Passalc, Cumberland, Morris and Hunterdon joined in the prearranged stampede for Crane,

joined in the prearranged stampede for Crane, while others still sought to get places in the procession. Davis's smile broadening as the chairmen of the several delegations surely and effectively carried out the programme dictated by Senator James Smith.

The stampede was conducted amid intense excitement, deafening noise and confusion that made any show of regular procedure impossible, but the prevailing note was an unintelligent how! that bere no semblance to cheering. Above the din was heard Compolity's triumphant shouting, and in the most testless part of the shouting, and in the most restless part of the crowd was Davis's smile.

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Presently the Hudson County boss secured the recognition of the Chair, and moved that the nomination of Elvin W. Crane be made unantimous, and that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot. This was put and carried, and there vas a cheer and a tull in the toise.

Then came calls for "Daly!" and shouts of "Platform!" and the Hoboken Senator was half lifted upon the stace. He thanked the delegates for their splendid tribute to himself, said he had learned long ago to how to the will of the majority, and urraed united support for Crane, making an earnest plea to all Democrats to turn in and work with all their might for him.

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Atkinson was then called for, and made a speech for the nominee Mesers. Daly. Braun and Donnelly were appointed to bring the nominee before the convention. They reported that he had left town.

County, was born in Prooklyn October 20, 1855. In early life his parents moved to Newark, and he studied law in the office of Bradley & Abeel. In 1875.

Colonel Gustavus N. Abeel, one of his preceptors Colonel Gustavus N. Absel, one of ma procedure was appointed by the Governor Prosecutor of the Pleas in Essex. He made Mr. Crane his assistant, and the latter served afterward under Prosecutor

## CORBETT AND M'COY IN A BRAWL.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR AT AN UPTOWN HOTEL, IN WHICH THE AGGRESSOR

James J. Corbett and "Kid" McCoy, the prize fighters, met at the Gilsey House yesterday, and included in a brawl. In the opinion of law-abiding citizens both men ought to be in jail to-day According to eye-witnesses of the trouble Corbett and a party of friends had had their luncheon at the hotel at 1 o'clock. Shortly after they had finished their repast McCoy and a few friends entered. Corbett made some reference to "monkey." champion and leading a straight left for Corbett's face. The blow landed, and Corbett's hat fell to the floor. An impromptu rough and tumble fight.

Several blows were exchanged, and it was said that McCoy Ricked Corbett in the groin. Then the friends of the two puglists rushed in and steeped the discraceful affair and the corridors were cleared of the undestrable visitors. The clerk of the hotel wished it distinctly understood that neither of the principals was a guest of the house. In places where such people are catered to no one would feel any sympathy for the owner of the property.

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It has often been remarked that when prize-fighters have a "scrap" outside of the roped arena they fight have a "scrap" outside of the roped arena they fight have a "scrap" outside of the roped arena they fight have a set a knife or a whiskey bottle handy. After the affair Corbeit was taken to a hotel in Sixth are, and a physician was called in. He said Corbett had been kicked in the groth, but that he was not hadly injured. Corbett himself said he expected to be note to go to the prize-fight at Coney Island last night.

McCoy, when seen later, denied that he had kicked Corbett, and he remarked in the usual elegant language for which prize-fighters are noted. "If Corbett or anyholdy else says that I keeked him they are llate." McCoy, anticipating arrest, went to the West Thirtlethest, station and save his Harlem address to the sergeant in charge.

General regret was expressed last night that no kinetoscope was in readiness yesterlay so that the general public might be able to see just how two professional buildes behave themselves when they nicet in a public resort. The asgraceful incident recalls similar incidents in which Corbett, Mitchell and Fitzsimmons were the principal actors.

## GETTYSBURG MONUMENTE DEDICATED.

### FOUR MEMORIALS OF THE VALOR OF WEST VIR-GINIA SOLDIERS.

Gettysburg, Penn., Sept. 28.—Four monuments to West Virginia soldlers were dedicated on Gettysburg battle-field to-day. They are in memory of the 7th West Virginia, on East Cemetery Hill, Battery C. 1st Artillery, in the National Cemetery, 1st Cavalry, on the Taneytown Road, and the 2d Cavalry, on Buford-ave. The weather was fine, and a great crowd attended the ceremonies, including a number of Civil War veterans and a regiment of number of Civil War veterans and a regiment of numbers, the 2d West Virginia. Governor Atkinnum plates will be put on where the old ones are volunteers, the 2d West Virginia. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia was accompanied by his staff.
With Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania were Colonel Sweeney and Licutenant-Colonela Trexler

and Davis.

The dedicatory exercises were held at the 7th West Virginia monument. Professor J. C. Miller, of Morgantown, W. Va., was master of ceremonies, Governor Atkinson made a line address, in which he spoke in high terms of the valor of the soldiers of 64, as well as of the patriotism of the present volunteers. Addresses were also made by General J. W. M. Appleton, Major isaac Brown, Colonel John C. Kelly of the 7th West Virginia and Governor Hastings, who received the monuments in benalf of the Extle-field Commission. An unusual occurrence was that the Governors and members of their staffs matched from their headquarters at the Eagle Hotel, to the place of the exercises, a distance of start half a mile.

## BASEBALL.

NEW-YORK BEATEN BY PHILADELPHIA IN A POOR CONTEST.

HOME PLAYERS APPARENTLY IN A TRANCE AFTER THE THIRD INNING-THE GAME CUT SHORT BY DARKNESS.

LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY. Philadelphia, S; New York, Louisville, 6; Chicago, 1, Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 5: Boston, 2.

### THE RECORDS.

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played the last game of the series here at the Polo Grounds vesterday in ideal ball weather, but with the usual handful of spectators to watch the con-test. The management of the New-York Club now feels like the poor man who lives in expensive apartments. Salary day arrives on the first of

apartments. Salary day arrives on the first of each month, and the professional ball-player is not the sort of a man to be put off.

The Philadelphia team started off well yesterday, but the home players did some good work in the second and third innings, and took what appeared to be a winning lead. Then they went to sleep, as usual, and the Philadelphians won in the end. The visitors had made two runs in the ninth inning when the umpire called the game, and the score went back to the eighth inning. Joyce essayed to play third base, and made a farce of it. Score NEW YORK

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LOUISVILLE, 6; CHICAGO, 1. Louisville, Sept. 28. The Colonels played gilt-edge

that Hudson changed its vote of 165 delegates ball to-day, and the Orphans narrowly escaped a shutout Decker wrenched hiz ankle in the second inning, and had to retire from the game. Clarke was presented with a large floral design in the first inning. Attendance, 2,600. Score: Batteries Conningham and Kittridge, Griffith and Dor

### CLEVELAND, 4: CINCINNATI, 1.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.-A good crowd saw Cleveland and Cincinnati play here to-day. Powell pitched spiendidly, while Breitenstein had one bad inning. Attendance, 3,000. Score: Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x 4 1

BROOKLYN, & BOSTON, 2. Boston, Sept. 28. The champions tried hard to make it thirteen straight victories by winning from Brooklyn to-day but the visitors were too much for them. The home team had plenty of chances to win, but the hits did not come in the right time. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

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latteries - Dunn, Miller and Ryan; Nichols, Willis; Be

FINE WEATHER, LARGE CROWDS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY'S FAIR HAS A BIG ATTENDANCE.

Elvin W. Crane, Prosecutor of the Fleas in Essex MANY COACHING PARTIES WATCH THE HORSE SHOW-THE SANTIAGO WAR BALLOON A

### FEATURE-PRIZE WINNERS AND RACING RESULTS.

Horse Show and Fair yesterday was the weather. It was a day of cloudless akles and cool air, and the attendance in consequence at the fair grounds

positivy and dogs. It is remarked, however, that there is no exhibit of sheep of which in former years there was always a fine showing.

The grandstand, capable of accommodating between 2.00 and 4.00 people, was filled yesterday in a way that gladdened the hearts of the fair managers and as to day is generally the best of the week in attendance there is a prospect of the week in attendance there is a prospect of the weather remains clear that there will be an immense concourse of people on the grounds. The castive Santiago was belloon makes frequent ascensious every day, each trip taking a number of adventurous people. The Royal Japanese troop, which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms in front of the grandstand in the which perferms of front of the grandstand in the which perferms of the fair this year. The races are all good and much credit is due to the starter. Theodore H. Coleman of Syracuse, president of the New York State Horse Racing Association, who rules the drivers with a firm hand and will stand no nonsense.

The results of the judging in the Horse Show were as follows

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J. Dickman Brown. Four entries shown, only one price exercised.

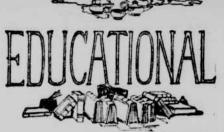
Four printes ever jumps. First prize \$50. Nightingslebile in 14 hands (harles Pfize) if second, \$23. Dialogous, like in 14 hands, 7 years, James T. Hyde. Harners horses intallions, marks or geddings, 151 hands and over to be shown by owner or member of owner's familys. First prize, \$50. offered by W. B. H. Martin, Lookaway, b. g., 152 hands, 7 years, Strauss & Hexier. In the racing there were two classes, a 2:37 pace, for a purise of \$300. and a 2:36 trot, for a purise of \$300. and a 2:36 trot, for a purise of \$300. and a 2:36 trot, for a purise of \$300. The former was won by Actuary, br. s., John J. Timmins. New-York City, in three straight heats. Time, 2:233, 2:244. Elsie Wood, b. in, Dr. A. C. Hexamer, Samford, Conn., second. The latter was won by Julia D., W. D. Dillenieck, Catskill, N. Y., in three straight heats. Time, 2:233, 2:234, 2:242. Hattle D., b. m., A. T. Miller, Mount Kisco, second. Kisco, second.

laid to receive her. Mr. Iselin said heavier alumi-num plates will be put on where the old ones are corroded, and that she will be made as speedy as possible. The Defender is not in had shape, and possible. The Defender is not in tag snape, and is expected within two weeks. Mr. Iselin would not ralk when questioned about a syndicate being formed to build a boat. He said, nowever, that "Nat" Herreshoff thought he could build one that would heat the Defender, Mr. Iselin could not tell whether two boats are to be built or not, as he is interested in only one.

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